

Programs and Partnerships Defined–

Absconder Specialist–Probation and Parole Officers who specialize in locating and re-engaging offenders who have absconded from supervision.

Aggressive Offender Groups–Educational programs designed to teach offenders alternatives to aggressive behavior.

Alt Care–Intensive outpatient substance program for women that incorporates group/individual/family counseling, community support, relapse prevention and child care.

Caring Communities Partnerships–A group of community members, local organizations and state agencies dedicated to improving the well being of Missouri's children and families.

Chemical Information Classes–Effective intervention and treatment strategy to address substance abuse.

Citizen Advisory Boards–501c3 organizations comprised of community members working in various ways to support the mission and vision of Probation and Parole.

Cognitive Restructuring Program–A program designed to help offenders recognize and change criminal thinking patterns.

Community Partnership for Reparation–Probation supervision program incorporating an intensive supervision strategy, Free & Clean Program, Impact of Crime Classes, and Reparation Boards.

Community Service–Service performed by a person without pay for a non-profit or tax-supported agency to compensate the victim and society for a criminal offense.

Co-Occurring Disorders–A program designed to help offenders with both substance abuse and mental health issues.

CRIS–Court Reporting Intensive Supervision Program– Weekly staffing with Probation and Parole Officer and Judge regarding offender's progress, with immediate sanctions for non-compliance.

Day Report–A comprehensive daily reporting program.

Domestic Violence Groups–Programs for offenders that address the specific issues of DV. Offenders are referred due to circumstances of the case, or if the need for intervention is identified by the PO.

Drug Court–A Court based community program for offenders with identified substance abuse problems.

Education (GED/AEL) –A program designed to help offenders obtain a GED or High School diploma.

Electronic Monitoring–The highest level of community supervision

Employment Workshop–A group/program provided to offenders that enhances their skills and increases the likelihood of a successful job interview.

Family Violence Councils–Community organizations comprised of public and private agencies working toward combined community responses against domestic violence.

Financial Management Groups–Educational programs designed to teach offenders financial responsibility.

Free & Clean–An intensive recovery program for male substance abuse offenders.

Impact of Crime Classes–Curriculum developed by MADD, CA Youth Authority and US Office of Victims of Crimes. 12 segments address all crimes, promoting the realization of the severity of consequences of criminal behavior on individual victims and communities.

Intake/Orientation–An overview of the expectations of supervision and programs available.

Intensive Supervision–Supervision designed for high need offenders provides a method of community based supervision that employs specially designed casework with a holistic supervision/treatment process.

Law Enforcement Inter-Agency Partnerships– Regular meetings with local law enforcement and community agencies for the purpose of information sharing.

OPTS (Opportunity To Succeed Program)–Multi-faceted programs to assist offenders identified as needing assistance for the co-occurring problems of mental health and substance abuse.

Pro's & Con's–A job readiness and placement program.

Project Connect–A community reentry program for parolees with children under the age of eighteen.

Reparation Boards–Program of restorative justice which incorporates groups of community members working with PO to represent the issues and concerns of the community and encourage success of offenders.

Sex Offender Programs–Specialized programs providing treatment and rehabilitation to perpetrators of sexual offenses.

Specialized Caseloads–Sex Offender, Dangerous Felons, DWI, Mental Health, Domestic Violence

Substance Abuse Treatment Partnerships–Inpatient, outpatient, after-care and relapse prevention programs.

Thinking for a Change–This is a cognitive program with the concept of teaching offenders how to think more clearly and problem solve through a series of workbook exercises and group activities.

TREND (Treatment Resources Encouraging New Directions)–A multi-level program for post conviction, high risk/need offenders.

Victim Impact Panel–Offenders convicted of DWI or those identified as high risk for DWI offense attend a session presented by community members who are direct or indirect victims of DWI.

Violator Unit –A unit of officers who interview offenders held in jail on probation violations. Reports are sent to the court within 48 hours, which expedites the violation process and helps alleviate jail overcrowding.

Volunteers in Corrections–Community members recruited, interviewed and screened to work on projects and programs.

Weed & Seed–Expansive, broadbased partnership involving officers and offenders with the Federal program targeting high risk neighborhoods.

Women's Issues Class–An educational program designed to address different issues and needs facing female offenders in the community.

Work Force Development–A program through the Division of Workforce Development that targets unemployed clients needing job readiness skills.

Youth Services Group–A group of carefully selected and trained inmates who desire an opportunity to assist "at risk" individuals through presenting the realities of prison and providing feedback to promote more positive choices and to deter criminal behavior.